

Wabash Plain Dealer

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THURSDAY,
MAY 21, 2020

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Shining light on Wabash County since 1859.

Tomorrow's
weather **75** | **60** 



**Pulse
of Wabash**

Attention Class of 2020

The Wabash Plain Dealer is launching an interactive campaign to celebrate our Wabash County seniors! With COVID-19 disrupting graduation plans and daily life for our students, we want to do something special to commemorate their hard work and memories. We are posting photo challenges at www.facebook.com/wabashpd and the best submissions will be featured on our website and in a special section published at the end of the school year. Submit your favorite memories to news@wabashplaindealer.com or post your memories and photos to your social media page using the hashtag #WCClassof2020 to participate.

Notice to readers

To reduce risks to our employees and community, the Wabash Plain Dealer is closed to the public until further notice. Payments may be dropped in the mail slot or called in. For news, call 260-225-4662 or email news@wabashplaindealer.com. For advertising, call 260-225-4947 or email tcampbell@pmgini.com. For circulation and customer support, call 260-563-2131. To bring you the most accurate information about the evolving COVID-19 pandemic, the Wabash Plain Dealer has decided to prioritize news content over sports stories since sporting events are canceled for the time being. The Wabash Plain Dealer is committed to providing the best product to its customers and appreciates the support during this time. Thank you.

Online absentee ballot applications must be completed, received by Thursday

Any registered voter may request an absentee ballot for the June 2 Primary Election. To vote absentee-by-mail, voters who qualify must complete an absentee-by-mail application. These are available online at www.IndianaVoters.com. Voters may also submit their request by mail, email or fax. The application must be completed and received by the county election board or the Indiana Election Division by Thursday, May 21. After an application has been received, the voter will be mailed a Primary Election ballot. The voter must then complete the ballot, and return it to the county election board by noon Election Day, June 2.

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NMPD chief warns against marketing agency

Company's founder,
president, CEO
calls it a 'simple
misunderstanding'

By **ROB BURGESS**
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

North Manchester Police Department (NMPD) Chief Jim Kirk warned area businesses against contributing

to a company named FIVE-FISH in a Tuesday statement to the Plain Dealer. However, Sean Sieja, the business' founder, president and CEO, called it a "simple misunderstanding."

"They are trying to sell refrigerator magnets saying the proceeds benefit the NMPD," stated Kirk. "We are not involved with this company in any form."

In response to a Plain Dealer request Wednesday,

the NMPD confirmed they knew of one person who had already given money.

"Five Fish is a legitimate business. The problem was they were calling area businesses and soliciting money on behalf of NMPD using Jim Kirk's name. Chief Kirk never permitted them to collect any funds or to use his name," stated the NMPD.

FIVEFISH is a marketing agency founded in Mesquite, Texas by Sieja.

"Magnetic directories serve as a resource to your community and not just a weekly mailer which routinely winds up in the bottom of a trashcan. Our magnets are provided to the households in your community free of charge because of advertisers like you," stated the company. "Each business that advertises on our Magnetic Directories

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WCPL hopes to re-open June 15

The date would
correspond to the
start of stage four
of Holcomb's plan

By **ROB BURGESS**
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

At the Wabash Carnegie Public Library (WCPL) board meeting Tuesday, members looked forward to re-opening the building to the public Monday, June 15.

In response to a Plain Dealer request, Ware W. Wimberly III, WCPL executive director, stated this date was selected in concurrence with stage four of Gov. Eric Holcomb's re-opening plan for the state.

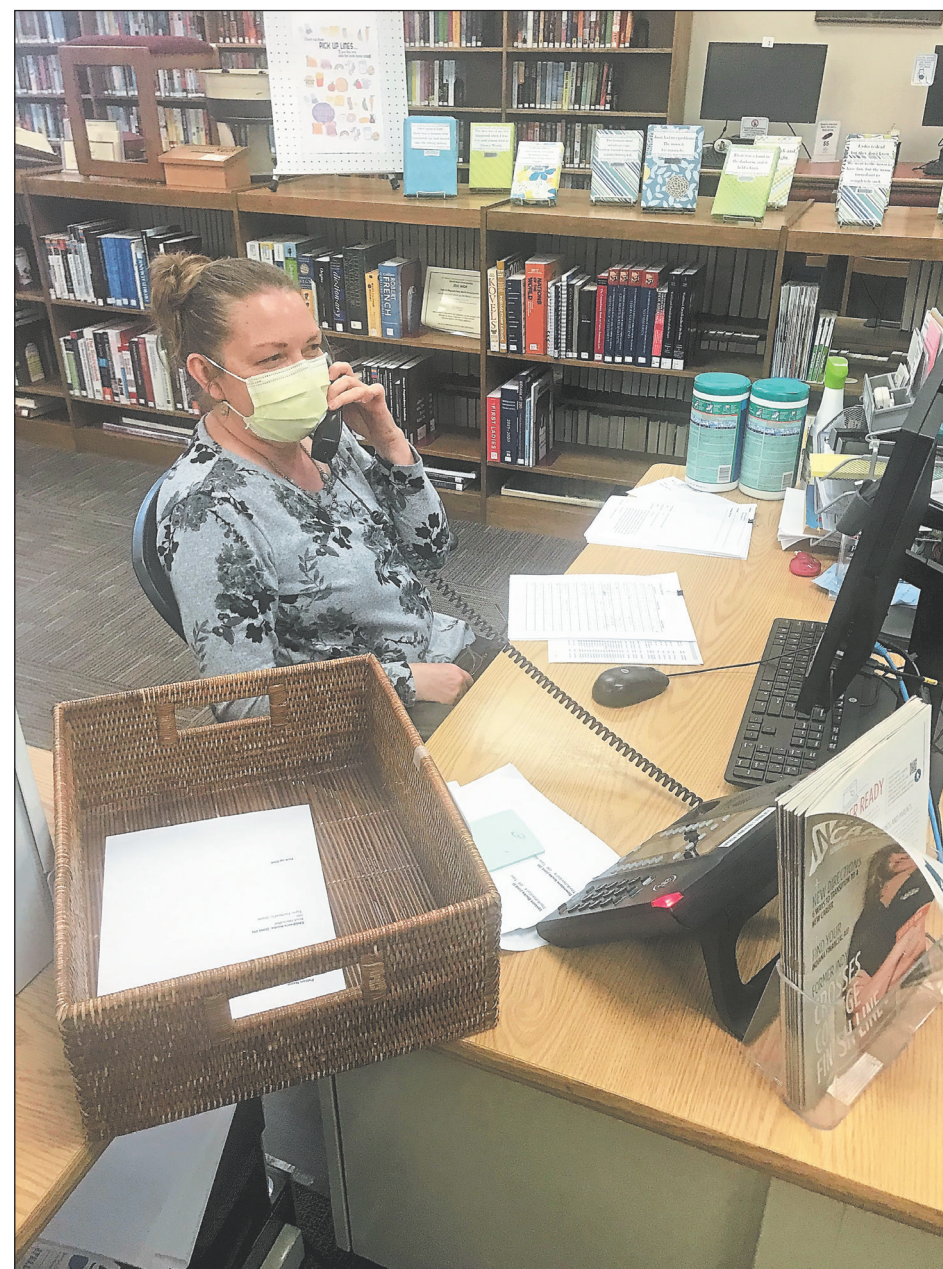
"We will continue curbside service until while looking to expand that," stated Wimberly.

Wimberly stated the board also voted to extend the time full-time staff could use earned vacation days "due to COVID-19 pandemic and stay at home order."

In accordance with the statewide "Back on Track Indiana" plan, the library began offering curbside pickup service on Monday, May 11, stated Rachel Castle, WCPL community outreach coordinator.

"In order to help minimize the spread of COVID-19, the Wabash Carnegie Public Library building is currently closed to the public," stated Castle.

Castle stated curbside pickup service will be available from noon to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Anyone with a valid library card can place an



Wanda Smith takes a curbside order over the phone.

Provided photo

order by phone or through the library's online catalog.

"In an effort to minimize crowd congestion and maximize social distancing, pickup time will be

scheduled when the order is placed. Curbside orders will be limited to five adult or young adult books and 20 children's books for the time being."

Castle stated the library is keeping systems in place to ensure that any items checked out before the

See **WCPL**, page A2

Twomey named to endowed chair at Manchester's College of Business

The appointment is
effective July 1

By **ANNE GREGORY**

Heather Twomey has been named the Howard and Myra Brembeck Associate Professor of Business at Manchester University's Gilbert College of Business.

The appointment is effective July 1.

"Heather is an excellent professor who constantly strives to improve her teaching, with outstanding results," said Professor Tim Ogden, dean of the business college. "She is committed to Manchester's students, and she has spent countless hours over the years working with them one-on-one and in small groups on course content, résumé preparation, and internship placement."

Twomey received her bachelor's degree in accounting



Provided photo

Heather Twomey

in 1996 and her Master of Accountancy in 1997 from Manchester.

After graduation, she worked as an auditor for Ernst & Young LLP and spent a significant amount of time working with a Fortune 500 company.

Twomey returned to North Manchester in the fall of

2000 as a faculty member. The Fort Wayne resident is a certified public accountant and teaches courses in financial accounting, auditing and fraud.

She replaces Associate Professor Sree Majumder in the endowed chair. He has moved to Australia.

Strong supporters of Manchester, Howard and Myra Brembeck endowed the chair and a student scholarship fund at MU. Myra attended Manchester in 1929 and 1930. Howard attended the University of Chicago but dropped out to help his family during the Great Depression. An innovator in livestock feeding and grain storage, he founded the company now known as Chore-Time Brock International.

Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.

USDA approves Indiana as one of 13 new states to accept SNAP benefits online

Virtual purchasing now
available to more than
90 percent of
participants nationwide

Staff REPORT

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue announced that households in 13 new states – Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Virginia – will soon be able to purchase food online with their Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits, according to a press release.

Once operational, online purchasing will be available in 36 states and the District of Columbia, home to more than 90 per-

cent of SNAP participants.

Also, Perdue announced an expansion of independently owned and operated retail stores beyond those included in the original pilot. Soon more SNAP authorized retailers, under multiple store banners, will be accepting SNAP benefits online.

"On April 18, 2019, Perdue announced the launch of the two-year SNAP online purchasing pilot that began in New York before being rolled out to additional states. As part of its response to COVID-19, USDA's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) has worked closely with all interested states, retailers, and benefit processors to make online purchasing a reality for more SNAP households," stated the

See **SNAP**, page A3

Grow Wabash County launching Student Connection Network

Submit local job
and internship
opportunities by
Thursday, May 28

STAFF REPORT

Do you have job or internship openings this summer for Wabash County students? If so, Grow Wabash County Wants to hear from you, according to Chelsea Boulrisse, project manager for marketing and events.

"Senior year for many of our Wabash County students this year has been anything but normal. Graduations are postponed, and other student-centered events have been canceled. More so, many of our students have seen their opportunities for jobs and internships in the area fizzle out due to quarantine," stated Boulrisse. "One of Grow Wabash County's strengths is our connection with the Wabash County business community. We want to use those connections to help students connect with local opportunities to help them gain experience in their prospective fields of study and start cultivating those professional ties in Wabash County. Our goal is to help students start their career path pursuits in Wabash County and show them everything their hometowns can offer them professionally. We aim to spark the development and growth of the next generation of movers, shakers and leaders in Wabash County."

Boulrisse stated they needed help from local businesses and organizations to make this Student Connection Network a reality.

"Send us your job and internship openings that you would like Wabash County students to apply for. Maybe you need a student passionate about marketing or finance. Or you have opportunities previously filled by applicants that didn't pan

Famed Three Floyds brewpub to remain closed indefinitely

MUNSTER (AP) — The coronavirus pandemic has prompted the founder of one of the most iconic – and crowded – brewpubs in the Midwest to close indefinitely.

Nick Floyd said that despite the fact that Indiana is allowing businesses to reopen, he believes reopening Three Floyds Brewing’s pub in Munster was too risky to employees and customers alike.

“I can’t put people in

danger; no one should die over a beer,” Floyd told the Chicago Tribune in a text message of his decision he made after Indiana allowed restaurants to reopen at half capacity May 11 and will allow bars to do the same June 14. “I would die for beer and probably will, but I’m not going to make people endanger themselves.”

Floyd called furloughing the staff at the brewpub, which has been operating in Munster since 2000, “the

most painful thing I have had to do.”

Three Floyds fans won’t go thirsty. Floyd said the brewery and distillery will continue operating. Like other breweries during the pandemic, Three Floyds has been selling its beer online and offering contact-free curbside pickup. But Floyd said he won’t reopen the brewpub until he thinks it’s safe to do so, and that may be a year or two away.



Rachel Castle fills the order placed over the phone.

Provided photo

WCPL

From page A1

building closure will automatically renew for patrons and fines will be waived on any items that might slip through the cracks.

Castle stated the library’s Wi-Fi is still accessible at all times from outside the building, as well. Services such as Tumblebooks and other free resources, are available to everyone, even without a library card, and can be accessed through the library’s website at www.wabash.lib.in.us.

Those who may have forgotten their library card number can request it by email or through Facebook Messenger.

Those wishing to sign up for a library card online can do so by emailing the library at general@wabash.lib.in.us or through Facebook Messenger.



Polly Howell prepares the order for pick up.

Provided photo

NMPD

From page A1

will receive samples to pass out to their clients. The remaining quantities will be made available to the public through one of many distribution channels like your local Police/Fire/Sheriff Departments, City or County Offices or other comparable high traffic retail centers.”

In response to a Plain Dealer request Wednesday, Sieja stated it was “a simple misunderstanding and it can happen and sincerely apologize for any misunderstanding with Mr. Kirk.”

“When our potential customers ask ‘Where is your publication going to be distributed?’, we do have an obligation to let them know where the point of distribution is and my account reps would make a statement as such, ‘The North Manchester publications is going out through the North Manches-

ter Police Department and Jim Kirk. The Chief of Police is our contact there.’ No matter who the contact is at the organization, we have to state their name. If we don’t, then potential customers will end up talking to the wrong person to verify our agreement to distribute with them. The dispatch, secretary, other officers, etc. do not know who FIVEFISH is or our relationship to their organization are and we don’t want to steer anyone wrong,” stated Sieja.

Sieja stated they did speak to Kirk on Feb. 6.

“However we did not start obtaining advertisers till now due to COVID 19 slowing down our operations for the past few months. Nonetheless, it is never our intention to misrepresent our distributors relationships as ... they are the backbone of our company. We have worked with several hundred nationwide and while most, if not all, would shout from the

rooftops that they love our magnets and are a beneficial resource to the community, I simply have a moral objection to asking any public entity (most of our distributors) to ever endorse a private company such as mine. We do ask all of our customers to let us know and you can find those on Google,” stated Sieja.

The company has a 4.6-out of 5-star rating on Google, and Sieja pointed out that “unfortunately we can’t please everyone, but as you notice, I respond to every complaint we receive.”

“For now, my understanding is that Mr. Kirk is going to accept and distribute the publication for the advertisers that did want to advertise on the publication and we hope to be of service to the North Manchester community again in the future,” stated Sieja.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

5-Day Weather Summary

Thursday Mostly Cloudy 70 / 55	Friday Mostly Cloudy 75 / 60	Saturday Chance Showers 79 / 65	Sunday Chance T-storms 84 / 67	Monday Scattered T-storms 83 / 64

Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 9:04 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 6:24 a.m.

New 5/22	First 5/29	Full 6/5	Last 6/13

Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a high temperature of 70°, humidity of 57%. East wind 8 to 11 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 55°. East wind 2 to 10 mph. Friday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a high temperature of 75°, humidity of 60%. Light winds.

Co-worker wants to be invited to virtual happy hours

DEAR HARRIETTE: Now that people are hosting virtual parties all the time, there is a whole new social scene to worry about. I just learned that a group of my co-workers who used to hang out on Friday nights after work sometimes host a virtual cocktail party, and they haven't invited me. Now, to be fair, I didn't go every week to their gathering because I have a kid and I often had to get home early. But now that I'm already home, I could easily join them. I don't want to be left out, but I'm not sure how to handle this. Is it OK for me to ask if they would invite me the next time they get together? – Left Out

Harriette Cole
Sense & Sensitivity



DEAR LEFT OUT: Now is the time for you to speak up and let the group know that you would love to get together with them. Rather than making it a group ask, though, you should identify one team member with whom you have the closest relationship and tell that person that you would love to get together with them. Be upfront about it, saying how it was difficult for you when the group would hang out after work and you had to get home to your child, but it is much easier now. The other person you might want to contact is whomever you see as the organizer. If one person stands out in that role, reach out to him or her, and ask to be included in the next virtual get-together.

If they are slow to invite you, consider creating your own one-on-one get-togethers with your co-workers where the two of you can use video streaming technology so that you can see each other. Just spend some time getting reacquainted. Over time, they may decide to include you in the fold of the larger group.

DEAR HARRIETTE: My friend is having a small

graduation party for his high school senior. He says that the people invited will be sure to stay appropriately separated from one another, but I am skeptical. How can you resist hugging people at a time like this? Also, if people drink alcohol, I think it will be even harder for them to stay socially distanced. I don't want to be a party pooper. This is such an important time in this family's life, and we are very close. What can I do? – Graduation During COVID-19

DEAR GRADUATION DURING COVID-19: You may want to suggest that your friend add one more dimension to the party. Some of the parties being planned these days for special events like graduations are drive-by parties. While a small group of people may be together on the premises, many drive to the

home and stay in their cars. Sometimes people toot their horns to acknowledge the festivities. Often, people drop off gifts to the honoree without ever getting out of their cars. A designated family member accepts the gifts, wearing gloves and masks. The honoree gets to see the people who are coming to celebrate without ever running the risk of getting too close.

If your friend doesn't like that idea, you can attend the party for a brief period, bring a gift, wear your mask and leave before people get tipsy and forget to follow the social distancing rules.

Harriette Cole is a lifestyleist and founder of DREAMLEAPERS, an initiative to help people access and activate their dreams. You can send questions to askharriette@harriettecole.com or c/o Andrews McMeel Syndication, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.



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■ **Office Hours:**
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9 a.m. - noon; 1 - 5 p.m.

■ **Delivery:** Your newspaper is delivered by the USPS and will arrive with your daily mail.

■ **Missed your paper?** We sincerely hope not, but if you did please contact your local post office. To verify that your
- account is active, call us at 260-563-2131.

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260-563-2131 (after hours, press 5 for advertising)
- **Classified:** classifieds@wabashplaindealer.com

■ **Legals:** legals@wabashplaindealer.com

■ **Retail:** cbrown@wabashplaindealer.com

Newsroom

- **Office Hours:**
Monday-Thursday:
8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Walk-in hours are from 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
- Friday-Sunday:
Hours vary

■ **Call:** 260-563-2131

■ **Email:** news@wabashplaindealer.com

(Please call in advance of your visit.)

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Visit us online at
www.wabashplaindealer.com

READERS' CHOICE REPORTS

TUESDAY'S LOTTERIES

Cash 5
05-23-28-35-37
Estimated jackpot: \$491,000

Cash4Life
07-12-24-38-60, Cash Ball: 1
Daily Three-Midday
9-8-1, SB: 4
Daily Three-Evening
3-1-8, SB: 4
Daily Four-Midday
4-7-9-7, SB: 4
Daily Four-Evening
5-3-3-8, SB: 4
Mega Millions
08-19-25-36-66, Mega Ball: 9,
Megaplier: 2
Estimated jackpot: \$274 million

Powerball
Estimated jackpot: \$95 million

WEDNESDAY'S METALS

Aluminum.....66
Copper.....2.41
Lead......74
Zinc......91
Gold.....1,747.07
Silver.....17.49
Platinum.....845.57

AREA GRAIN

Estimated grain prices
Wednesday at Indianapolis-area elevators: Corn: \$3.26. Soybeans: \$8.41.

Obituaries

Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service

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Roann Chapel • 765-833-5591
Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash • 260-563-0421
www.grandstaff-hentgen.com

Stanley ‘Stan’ Baldrige
May 31, 1957 – May 19, 2020

Stanley “Stan” Baldrige, 62, of Claypool, passed away May 19, 2020 at 11:35 p.m. at Visiting Nurse and Hospice Home, Fort Wayne.

Baldrige was born in Prestonsburg, Kentucky to A.J. Baldrige and Eva Marie (Riffith) Baldrige on May 31, 1957. His parents preceded him in death.

Stan worked at Dalton Foundry, Ind. in Warsaw for 42 years, retiring May 31, 2019.

Stan Married Karen K. Robinson on Nov. 22, 1982. She survives.

Also surviving are son Jeremy (Mellissa) Cox, of Wabash; daughters Karie (Michael) Bruder, of North Manchester; brothers Gary (Merry) Baldrige, of Claypool, Jack (Dana) Baldrige, of Palestine; sisters Phyllis (Tim) Evans, of Disco; brother-in-law Jeff Harper and sister-in-law Reese (Mark) Morris.

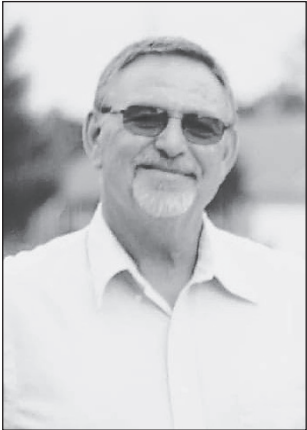
Stan’s two brothers, Charles Baldrige and Paul Baldrige preceded him in death along with his sister Darlene Harper.

Stan has three grandchildren.

A funeral will be held May 27 at 11 a.m. calling one hour prior to the service. The funeral will take place at McKee Mortuary, 1401 State Road 114 West, North Manchester.

Calling hours will be May 26, 2020 from 4 to 8 p.m. at McKee Mortuary. Pastor Sebrena Cline will officiate.

A burial will take place at Sidney Cemetery, State Road 13 & 850 South, Sidney, Indiana.



Memorials can be made to Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease Foundation, 3634 W. Market St. Unit 10, Akron, OH, 44333 or Visiting Nurse and Hospice Home, 5910 Homestead Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46814.

Stan enjoyed being outdoors, fishing, and riding his motorcycle. Although he was stoic and reserved, people knew he cared about them. He was family oriented and proud of what he had, because he worked hard for everything he did have. He would often work 12-14 hour days at Dalton’s and come home to work on the farm. He was a handy man that could fix anything and a great husband, dad, and grandpa. He didn’t have to, but he would step up and help those in need.

The family has entrusted McKee Mortuary with final arrangements.

Condolences may be emailed to mckeemortuary.com.

Michael Lynn Culver
Sept. 26, 1960 – May 18, 2020

Michael Lynn Culver, 59, of rural Wabash, Indiana, died at 7:43 pm Monday, May 18, 2020 at Parkview Wabash Hospital. He was born September 26, 1960 in Huntington, Indiana to Richard Lamoine and Alma Jean (Bonner) Culver.

Mike was a 1978 graduate of Northfield High School, and a 1982 graduate of Ball State University. He married Cheri Michele Hicks in Wabash on July 23, 1983. He was an advisor at Ivy Tech Community College. Mike was a member of Bachelor Creek Church of Christ. He also was a former board member of the Wabash Area Chamber of Commerce, and former board member of New Beginnings, and a former member of the Wabash Kiwanis Club. He was a member of ABATE. Mike enjoyed spending time with his grandkids and his family.

He is survived by his wife, Cheri Michele Culver of Wabash, four sons, Nathan Thomas (Lindsay) Culver and Andrew Michael (Angela) Culver, both of Wabash, Brandon Richard (Whitney) Culver of Charlotte, North Carolina, and Jordan Lynn (Courtney Gardner) Culver of Wabash, five grandchildren, Maddox Marshall, Hudson Culver, Hadley Culver, Beckett Culver, and Jayden Burruss, all of Wabash, brother and sisters,



Jeffrey (Deborah) Culver and Diana (Richard) Jacobs, both of Wabash, and Brenda (Dave) Furge of Fort Wayne, Indiana. He was preceded in death by his parents and his son, Caleb Lee Culver.

Funeral services will be 10:30 am Monday, May 25, 2020 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 N. State Road 15, Wabash, with Solomon David, Brian Daniels, and Mike Duggan officiating. Burial will be in Falls Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call 2-6 pm Sunday, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Ave., Wabash, and one hour prior to the service Monday at the church.

Preferred memorial is Ivy Tech Scholarship Fund.

The memorial guest book for Michael may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Astronauts arrive for NASA’s 1st home launch in decade

By **MARCIA DUNN**
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The two astronauts who will end a nine-year launch drought for NASA arrived at Kennedy Space Center on Wednesday, exactly one week before their historic SpaceX flight.

It will be the first time a private company, rather than a national government, sends astronauts into orbit.

NASA test pilots Doug Hurley and Bob Behnken flew to Florida from Houston aboard one of the space agency’s jets.

“It’s an incredible time for NASA and the space program, once again launching U.S. crews from Florida and hopefully in just a week from about right now,” Hurley told reporters minutes after arriving.

Hurley was one of the four astronauts who arrived at Kennedy on July 4, 2011, for the final space shuttle flight, “so it’s incredibly humbling to be here to start out the next launch from the United States.”

“We feel it as an opportunity but also a responsibility for the American people, for the SpaceX team, for all of NASA,” Behnken added.

The two are scheduled to blast off next Wednesday afternoon atop a SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket, bound for the International Space Station.

They’ll soar from the same pad where Atlantis closed out the shuttle program in 2011, the last home launch for NASA astronauts.

Since then, the only way to the space station for astronauts has been on Russian rockets launched from Kazakhstan.

Greeting the astronauts at Kennedy’s former shuttle landing strip were the center’s director, former shuttle commander Robert Cabana, and NASA Administrator Jim Bridenstine.

“You really are a bright light for all of America right now,” Bridenstine told them.

The welcoming committee was reduced drastically in size because of the coronavirus pandemic. There were no handshakes for the astronauts, who did not wear masks but kept their distance at separate microphones. Both Cabana and Bridenstine wore masks except while addressing the crowd; so did the approximately 20 journalists standing more than 20 feet away.

During these tough times, Bridenstine said, “this is a moment when we can all look and be inspired as to what the future holds.”

NASA’s commercial crew program has been years in the making. Boeing, the competing company, isn’t expected to launch its first astronauts until next year.

Marie Lavonne (Enyeart) Nichols
April 14, 1932 – April 29, 2020

Marie Lavonne (Enyeart) Nichols 88 of Pikeville, TN quietly slipped away with the Angels on Wednesday, April 29, 2020. She was originally from Wabash, IN but has enjoyed living the last 14 years with her daughter Paula & Donnie Watson.

Marie was the daughter of Charles Enyeart and Geraldine (Barnes) Enyeart of Wabash, IN on April 14, 1932. She was preceded in passing by her parents, a husband, Melvin L. Nichols, son, Richard J. Nichols, (2 brothers) Charles Enyeart Jr. and Robert Enyeart both of LaFontaine, IN.

She lovingly leaves behind three children, Janet Metcalfe (Iowa), Karen Frank (Tim) Monticello, IN, Paula Watson (Donnie) Pikeville, TN 17 grandchildren, 34 great grandchildren and 1 great-great grandchild.

God had a full-life planned for this lady. I am sure not always was that in the forethought of her mind, with life as it was in those years. Mom was born and spent a



large portion of her childhood during the Depression and her young adult life during WWII.

She married the love of her life Melvin L. Nichols on June 16, 1947, just two years after WWII. The story goes he swept her off her feet. Dad called her “Honey Bunch” and sometimes affectionately “Runt” because she was so petite.

In their 39 years of marriage they raised four children. Sentimentally she loved her family, trying to make every occasion as special as it could be; holding

on to memorable items long after they became what we called “junk.” As much as she loved her family we sometimes thought she loved her coffee and sweets a little bit more.

She was a multi-talented person, not sure how she found the time. Among many things she will be remembered for will be crocheting afghans, and home isn’t home without her African violets and Azaleas; yes she had a green thumb.

Mom had many expressions like the sparkle in her eye and the giggle when she caught the big one while fishing, the gaze in her eyes and determined look as she worked on a word puzzle or picture puzzle. But there was always that one that most kids don’t want to see when we did something we shouldn’t have.

She enjoyed vegetable gardening, canning, baking homemade bread, and particularly she enjoyed working with her sister-in-law, Beverly Enyeart doing upholstery and wood-

NETWORK
From page A1

out. Send them our way and help us connect you with students that fit the bill,” stated Boulrisse.

Send your openings to Wachelsea@growwabashcounty.com by Thursday, May 28.

“We will compile and

SNAP
From page A1

release. “The SNAP online purchasing pilot is operational in 18 states and the District of Columbia, with additional states going live each week. For the latest list of states and retailers accepting online SNAP purchases, please refer to our online purchasing website. For retailers and states that are not yet able to participate in online

organize those openings to send to our partners in Wabash County school corporations that will connect their most promising students with your opportunities,” stated Boulrisse.

To see the full list of job postings from Grow Wabash County investors, visit the job portal at <https://members.growwabashcounty.com/jobs/>.

purchasing, FNS recommends utilizing other options that retailers may already provide, such as Pay at Pick-up, also known as ‘Click and Collect,’ where SNAP cardholders can shop online and then pay for their purchase using their EBT card at pick-up. SNAP recipients also can add an authorized user to their card to make purchases on their behalf.”

For more information, visit <http://www.fns.usda.gov/coronavirus>.

PULSE
From page A1

Laketon American Legion, Auxiliary Memorial Day service set

The Laketon American Legion and Auxiliary will hold a Memorial Day service at 1 p.m. Monday, May 25 at the Laketon Cemetery, 950 N. 200 West, North Manchester. There will be sound effects available for people so they can stay in their cars.

Local absentee, early, in-person voting details announced

Any registered voter may vote by absentee for the June 2 primary election by requesting an absentee ballot. To request an absentee-by-mail application, call 260-563-0661 ext. 1238. In-person early voting is available beginning

Tuesday, May 26. Wabash County voters may vote at OJ Neighbors school gymnasium, 1545 N Wabash St. Early voting will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 26 through Friday, May 29, and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, May 30. Voting will also take place at this location from 8 a.m. to noon Monday, June 1. On June 2, Election Day, the only two places open to vote in Wabash County will be OJ Neighbors School gymnasium at 1545 N Wabash St., and North Manchester High School gymnasium, 1 Squire Drive, North Manchester.

Contestants sought for the 30th Annual Wabash County Festivals Scholarship Pageant

The pageant will be held Friday, July 24, in the Ford Theater at the Honeywell Center. The deadline for applications is Thursday, May 28. Any

Wabash County woman ages 17 to 21 who plans to further her education is eligible. Any woman from 17 years old to those already attending college and is not yet 22, is encouraged to enter. All college-age women need to be enrolled in the college for the 2020-2021 school year. Pageant directors are Kara Fulmer, Patty Meagher, Teresa Ridgeway, Makayla Ridgeway and Bev Vanderpool. Applications for the pageant may be mailed in or dropped off at Wabash City Hall. Anyone wishing to donate toward the scholarships may do so by sending a check to Bev Vanderpool, 73 W Sheridan St, Wabash, IN 46792. Checks should be marked “Scholarship Pageant.” The Wabash County Festivals Pageant is a nonprofit, therefore all donations are tax-deductible. For more information, visit the Wabash County Festivals Pageant Facebook page at www.facebook.com/wabashcounty

festivalsscholarshippageant, or contact any of the directors.

Mural festival seeks local artists

Make It Your Own Mural Fest, organized by the Northeast Indiana Regional Partnership and Arts United of Greater Fort Wayne, is asking artists to apply for the Artist and Mentorship Programs as part of the 11-day mural festival scheduled for Sept. 8 to 18. Make It Your Own Mural Fest is also searching for volunteers for the Mentorship Program. Applications are available at www.NElmuralfestival.com.

Red Cross schedules blood donation opportunity for June 2

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from 2 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 2 at the Wabash County YMCA, 500 S.

Cass St.

25th annual WACCY golf outing prepares to tee off

Registration is now open for Grow Wabash County’s 25th Annual WACCY Golf Outing, scheduled for Wednesday, June 3 at the Honeywell Public Golf Course. Grow Wabash County has also scheduled a back-up date of Thursday, July 30 in the case that the social distancing recommendations are still in effect come June. Registration is \$360 per four-person team. For more information, visit www.growwabashcounty.com/events, email marketing@growwabashcounty.com or call 260-563-5258.

Red Cross schedules blood donation opportunity for June 6

The Red Cross has sched-

uled a blood donation opportunity from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 6 at Scotty’s Bar, 780 Manchester Ave.

‘Liking for Biking’ riding series takes to the road for the fourth year

Through Aug. 28, anyone who is interested in a “free, family-friendly” 60-minute bike ride is invited to meet at Paradise Spring Historical Park’s upper pavilion at 8:45 a.m. each Saturday. Volunteers from the Spikes and Bikes Bike Club and the Rock City Bike Club have offered to lead the weekly rides in a “fun and engaging atmosphere.” Those interested in participating or volunteering for the ride can get more information by going online to www.visitwabashcounty.com/adventure-series or by calling the Welcome Center at 260-563-7171.

Opinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact your legislators:

U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.
B33 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
1-202-224-5623
<http://young.senate.gov/contact>

U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.
B85 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
202-224-4814
<http://braun.senate.gov/>

U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2
419 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
202-225-3915

State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17
Indiana Senate
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9467
Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

State Rep. David Wolkins, R-District 18
Indiana House
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9841
h18@in.gov

To email any Indiana lawmaker, go to this website:
www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplainedeal.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

For our sake he made him to be sin who knew no sin, so that in him we might become the righteousness of God.

2 Corinthians 5:21

Social distancing, without the police

Of the 125 people arrested over offenses that law enforcement officials described as related to the coronavirus pandemic, 113 were black or Hispanic. Of the 374 summonses from March 16 to May 5, a vast majority – 300 – were given to black and Hispanic New Yorkers. Videos of some of the arrests are hard to watch. In one posted to Facebook last week, a group of some six police officers are seen tackling a black woman in a subway station as her young child looks on. "She's got a baby with her!" a bystander shouts. Police officials told The Daily News the woman had refused to comply when officers directed her to put the mask she was wearing over her nose and mouth. Contrast that with photographs across social media showing crowds of sun-seekers packed into parks in wealthy, whiter areas of the city, lounging undisturbed as police officers hand out masks. So it is obvious that the city needs a different approach to enforcing public health measures during the pandemic. Mayor Bill de Blasio seems to understand this, and he has promised to hire 2,300 people to serve as social distancing "ambassadors." Hopefully, the mayor will think

bigger. One promising idea, promoted by City Councilman Brad Lander and others, is to build quickly a kind of "public health corps" to enforce social-distancing measures. In this approach, specially trained civilians could fan out across the neighborhoods and parks, helping with pedestrian traffic control and politely encouraging New Yorkers entering parks to protect one another by wearing masks and keeping their distance. Police Department school safety agents, who are not armed, could help. Such a program could also provide much-needed employment for young people, especially with New York's summer jobs program, which serves people 14 to 24, threatened by budget cuts. Another method to help social-distancing efforts may be the community-based groups that have been effective in reducing gun violence in some of the city's toughest neighborhoods. The Police Department would play only a minimal role in this approach, stepping in to help with crowd control, for example, something it does extremely well. Without a significant course correction, the department's role in the pandemic may look more and more

like stop-and-frisk, the policing tactic that led to the harassment of hundreds of thousands of innocent people, most of them black and Hispanic, while rarely touching white New Yorkers. Mr. de Blasio has scoffed at the comparison, though it's not clear why. Aggressive police enforcement of social-distancing measures is nearly certain to harm the health and dignity of the city's black and Hispanic residents. It could also diminish respect for the Police Department. Which is why it makes sense that the city's largest police union has said that its members want little to do with social-distancing enforcement. "The N.Y.P.D. needs to get cops out of the social-distancing-enforcement business altogether," Patrick Lynch, president of the Police Benevolent Association, said in a statement on May 4. On this issue, Mr. Lynch gets it. New York is facing a public health crisis, not a spike in crime. Black and Hispanic New Yorkers are already suffering disproportionately from the coronavirus. They don't need more policing. They need more help. *This editorial was first published in The New York Times.*



An attempt to exclude conservatives from the legal debate

The 15-judge Committee on Codes of Conduct of the Judicial Conference of the United States has circulated to all federal judges "for review and comment" a draft opinion that, although seemingly evenhanded, is disturbing and perhaps cynical. To reasonable readers, the draft seems tailored to injure the Federalist Society. Without necessarily imputing to the committee this purpose, the proposed code of behavior for federal judges, if adopted, would have the predictable effect of discouraging membership in the society that has challenged the American Bar Association's preeminence in the nation's legal culture. Since 1982, when the Federalist Society was born out of a conference at Yale Law School, it has contested liberalism's hegemony in the legal profession. The society's unchanging aim has been to leaven with conservatism – through forums and debates – the student bodies and professorates of the most prestigious law schools, whose graduates clerk for federal judges, and whose law reviews shape the nation's jurisprudential conversation. Now the committee on "codes of conduct" proposes to declare judges' membership in the society to be ethically problematic – actually unethical – conduct. The draft opinion also disapproves of judges' "involvement" with the American Constitution Society, but this is transparently tactical balancing: The ACS is much smaller and less consequential than the Federalist Society it was launched in 2001 to emulate. A Quixote in search of a windmill, the ACS exists for the unheroic task of defending a congenial status quo, liberalism's dominance of the legal culture. In "The Rise of the Conservative Legal Movement" (2008) Steven M. Teles documents how the

George Will



Federalist Society burgeoned as part of the "conservative countermobilization" against the entrenchment – in elite law schools and firms – of post-New Deal legal liberalism, which still embraces an activist state, and equality rather than liberty as "the central constitutional value." Entrenchment was deepest at ideologically monochrome law schools where the faculty is tenured and self-reproducing, and in public-interest law firms lavishly backed by the Ford Foundation. The Federalist Society has been scrupulous about what Teles calls "boundary maintenance": Facilitating members through networking and the development of conservative ideas "rather than directly influencing the actions of government itself." The society has taken an "indirect approach to legal change," rather than litigating and lobbying. Only people unfamiliar with the many (and often discordant) flavors of conservative legal thought (originalism, textualism, judicial restraint, judicial engagement, etc.) can believe that the society possesses and enforces an orthodoxy. The authors of the draft opinion are probably concerned about the perception of the judiciary as drenched in politics. This perception was deepened by liberals' successful mass mobilization in opposition to Ronald Reagan's 1987 nomination of Robert Bork (Yale Law professor and then judge on the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals), and by Senate Republicans' shabby refusal in 2016 to give Barack Obama's Supreme Court nominee, Merrick Garland, hearings and a vote. The draft opinion's real purpose, however, is revealed by its conclu-

sion that judges' involvement with the American Bar Association is not problematic. The opinion's authors are right that judges must have a sense of boundaries: They should avoid involving themselves with organizations that, for example, file amicus briefs to influence courts' deliberations. But the ABA, unlike the Federalist Society, does this. The draft opinion concedes that the ABA advocates "for particular constituencies, causes, or agendas." Ed Whelan, president of the Ethics and Public Policy Center, calls this "an astounding understatement": The ABA's Washington lobbying office advocates many policies, some unconnected with the practice of law. And it has a Grassroots Action Center that mobilizes support for (mostly liberal) causes. The fact, stressed by the draft opinion, that the ABA has "a separate membership section for judges" is trivial: This is a cosmetic device that indicates an uneasy conscience; it does nothing to dilute judges' association with the ABA's substantial political, and substantially liberal, agenda. The Federalist Society has always been (according to a founder, Steven Calabresi, a professor at Northwestern University Law School) a "conservative university without walls." Unfortunately, the draft opinion is congruent with practices rampant in lesser universities: It serves those who prefer to injure and exclude rather than debate and refute intellectual adversaries. Teles says the Federalist Society has always understood this: "Changing legal culture required shaking the self-confidence of liberal lawyers by challenging their perception that they had a monopoly on serious legal thought." The draft opinion reflects the mentality of the shaken. *George Will's email address is george.will@washpost.com.*

LETTERS

The United States is a country to be pitied

Only a handful of nations on earth have arguably done a worse job of handling the coronavirus pandemic than the United States. What has happened to us? How did we become so dysfunctional? When did we become so incompetent? The shocking and deadly failures by President Trump and his administration have been well documented – we didn't isolate, we didn't test, we didn't contact-trace, we waited too long to lock down. But Trump's gross unfitness is only part of the problem. The phrase "American exceptionalism" has always meant different things to different people – that this nation should be admired, or perhaps that it should be feared. Not until now, at least in my lifetime, has it suggested that the United States should be pitied. No amount of patriotism or pride can change the appalling facts. The pandemic is acting like a stress test for societies around the world, and ours is in danger of failing. I'm used to thinking of a nation like South Korea as a kind of junior partner, a beneficiary of American expertise and aid. Yet the U.S. death toll from COVID-19 stands at 85,000 while South Korea's fatalities total 260. That is not a typo. How could a nation with barely half our per-capita income have done so much better? Washington has been Seoul's patron and teacher for more than six decades, yet somehow we apparently have unlearned much of what we taught. Much closer to home, Trump's boasting about how his border wall is supposedly helping protect Americans against the virus is a joke. Mexico's reported death rate from COVID-19 is a small fraction of ours (though the numbers may be higher than the official count). In the border town of Nogales, Mexican authorities are using disinfectant spray to sanitize visitors arriving from Arizona. How could it be that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which I always thought of as the premier public health agency in the world, so completely botched the development of a COVID-19 test? We have by far the biggest economy in the world, and we believe we have the most advanced science. Yet for the first months of the pandemic, as the coronavirus silently spread, we were essentially blind. By the time we had eyes on the enemy, it was too late. We have managed to slow the spread of the virus, but I worry we lack the social cohesion to stay the course. On Wednesday, the Wisconsin Supreme Court invalidated Gov. Tony Evers' extension of his stay-at-home order. By evening, bars in some Wisconsin cities were packed – no social distancing, no masks. In Milwaukee and several other jurisdictions, however, orders by local officials kept the bars closed. What are the Wisconsin cities that remain closed supposed to do? Set up roadblocks to keep outsiders away? The Florida Keys have done just that: Since March 27, checkpoints have been in place to keep visitors from entering the island chain – which has seen just 95 cases of COVID-19 and only three deaths. The America I know, or thought I knew, is one of restlessness, free movement, open roads. Until there is a vaccine, post-COVID America may be very different. Thanks to Trump, we have no coherent national plan to survive the pandemic. But also thanks to the federal government – and I include Congress as well as the president – we lack the kind of sturdy economic safety net that protects unemployed workers and shut-down business owners in some of the hardest-hit European countries – nations that once looked up to the United States as a model. In the Netherlands, for example, the government is granting employers up to 90 percent of their payroll costs so that they can keep paying their workers rather than resort to furloughs or layoffs. That kind of continuity ought to speed recovery when reopening becomes safe. Here, nearly 40 million workers have filed for unemployment. The European Union is working with the World Health Organization and other wealthy nations such as Japan and Saudi Arabia in a crash program to develop a COVID-19 vaccine, with initial funding of \$8 billion. The United States has decided to go it alone with its own vaccine program, "Operation Warp Speed." In the past, one might have bet on U.S. ingenuity and drive to win the race. But given our failure in testing, would you still make that bet now? And why is there a race at all, rather than a U.S.-led global effort? The COVID-19 pandemic has exposed the depth of America's fall from greatness. Ridding ourselves of Trump and his cronies in November will be just the beginning of our work to restore it. *Eugene Robinson's email address is eugene.robinson@washpost.com.*

Eugene Robinson



Security camera captures angry man’s hourlong rant

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago, my husband and I had what I thought was a minor conflict, from which I walked away to avoid escalation. I could hear him continuing to rant, so I pulled up the security camera on my phone and watched and listened as he continued to say horrible things for an hour or more. He called me a disgusting blob, said there is nothing appealing about me, and I should go out in the yard and kill myself just like my father did.



The words were so painful that I began to sob uncontrollably and screamed in anguish. He never came to console me. In fact, he told me to “shut up.” I’m not a crier, typically, so his blatant disregard for the effect his words had on me raises another level of concern.

We have since discussed the event, and his first defense was to say he didn’t know I could hear him. Meanwhile, I have to live with the fact that I’m married to a man who has such a low opinion of me that he thinks I should kill myself.

I have no family, and I’m hesitant to upend a life that is finally stable after a chaotic childhood and early adulthood. My husband isn’t typically abusive, but this incident has me questioning everything. We have been together for 22 years and married for nearly 16 with no children. What are your thoughts? – Thrown Into Turmoil

DEAR THROWN: My first thought is that you and your husband need to find a healthier way to deal with your “conflicts” than your walking out on him, and him saying nasty things into a camera knowing full well he might be heard. If your definition of stability is tolerating further verbal abuse, then you are – and will be – paying a high price for it.

I sincerely hope the two of you will try to iron out your differences with the help of a licensed marriage and family therapist. After all the years you have invested in each other, it’s worth a shot.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I married 20 years ago. He never proposed; he just came home one day from boot camp and said, “We need to get married tomorrow so that I can get paid more,” and we did. I regret that day. It wasn’t what I wanted, and it meant nothing to me.

Since then, so much has happened. He cheated on me while he was in the service, and had PTSD to the point where he tried to kill himself, among other things.

We are now in a happy place and have two awesome kids. I would like to redo our wedding day and for him to propose to me. The problem is, he isn’t ready. He said he hasn’t done it because we have had more lows than highs. He said he will eventually, when he feels the time is right.

My feelings are hurt, and now I’m questioning why I am still here. I have stuck by his side for 20 years, through thick and thin. I deserve that and much more. I’m not asking for anything over the top. Do you think I’m overreacting, or should I finally move on? – Tired Of Waiting In Texas

DEAR TIRED: I don’t think you are overreacting; I think you are over-orchestrating. You say you and your husband are in a happy place now after years of struggle, plus you have two awesome kids. Now is not the time to upset the apple cart. More important than redoing his proposal and your wedding day is devoting some time to working on communicating more effectively with each other.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Handle roughly

5 Electronic junk mail

9 Pea holder

12 Madame Bovary’s name

13 Scrubbed mission (hyph.)

14 Rd.

15 Teacup edges

16 Mighty — oak

17 Hot off the press

18 Appear in court

20 Burnt up

22 Ames inst.

23 201, to Claudius

24 Big occasion

27 Folks

30 Crew

31 Gloomy

32 Mdse. bars

34 Ancient

35 Smelter’s raw material

36 Vocal group

37 Pleasant distraction

40 Build

41 “Um” cousins

42 Vane dir.

43 Pertain

46 Peeling off

50 Compilation

51 “Frozen” snowman

53 — Aid (drink mix)

54 Fasten temporarily

55 Hairy humanoid

56 Raison d’ —

57 Football six-pointers

58 Slow-moving beasts

59 Woman of rank

DOWN

1 Liquefy

2 Brigitte’s friend

3 Ballpark figs.

4 Durable

5 Major military muddle

6 Flower

7 Muslim honorific

8 Neighbor of France

9 Sharp pain

10 Walkie-talkie word

11 Moist

19 Is, to Fritz

21 Pinch off

23 Yield, as territory

24 I, to Caesar

25 Caesar’s farewell

26 Tackles’ neighbors

27 Remove the rind

28 Enticement

29 Cast-of-thousands movie

31 Thoroughly drenches

33 Camp bed

36 Went on safari

38 So-so mark

39 Dry gully

40 That, in Acapulco

42 Diminutive

43 Engrossed

44 Oklahoma town

45 Strikes out

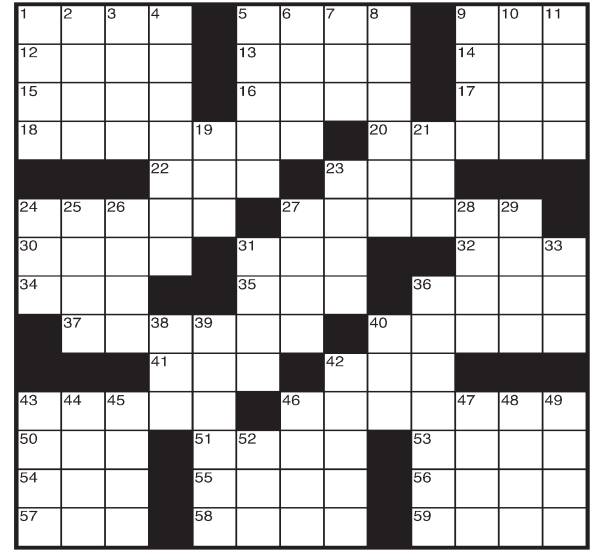
46 Doom

47 Tad

48 Average

49 Delight

52 Law, to Caesar



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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

7		6			8	3				
		4			2				7	
9					6					
		5				2			9	6
					6	7	9			
1	6			3					2	
					8					1
		7			4				6	
			1	5				2		8

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

7	5	6	8	2	1	9	3	4
8	3	4	9	6	5	7	2	1
2	9	1	7	3	4	6	8	5
1	8	5	4	7	2	3	9	6
3	4	7	1	9	6	8	5	2
6	2	9	3	5	8	1	4	7
9	7	2	5	1	3	4	6	8
4	6	3	2	8	7	5	1	9
5	1	8	6	4	9	2	7	3

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

RYOSR

NROTS

EETHLM

IREIDB

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Yesterday's

Jumbles: FIFTH BEGAN SUNTAN DREDGE

Answer: The paramedic was trained to use a defibrillator and could use one — IN A HEARTBEAT

Answer to Previous Puzzle



6 Flower

7 Muslim honorific

8 Neighbor of France

9 Sharp pain

10 Walkie-talkie word

11 Moist

19 Is, to Fritz

21 Pinch off

23 Yield, as territory

24 I, to Caesar

25 Caesar’s farewell

26 Tackles’ neighbors

27 Remove the rind

28 Enticement

29 Cast-of-thousands movie

31 Thoroughly drenches

33 Camp bed

36 Went on safari

38 So-so mark

39 Dry gully

40 That, in Acapulco

42 Diminutive

43 Engrossed

44 Oklahoma town

45 Strikes out

46 Doom

47 Tad

48 Average

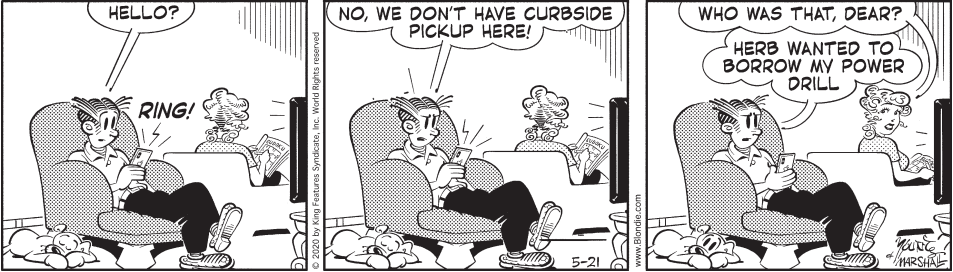
49 Delight

52 Law, to Caesar

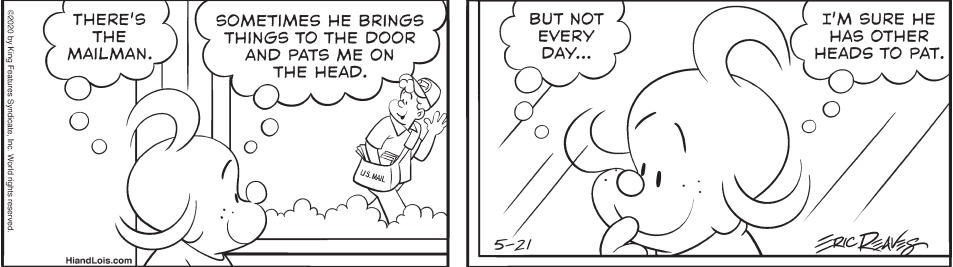
BEETLE BAILEY



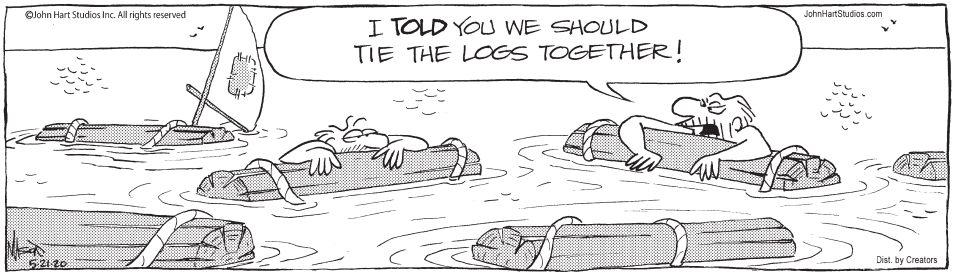
BLONDIE



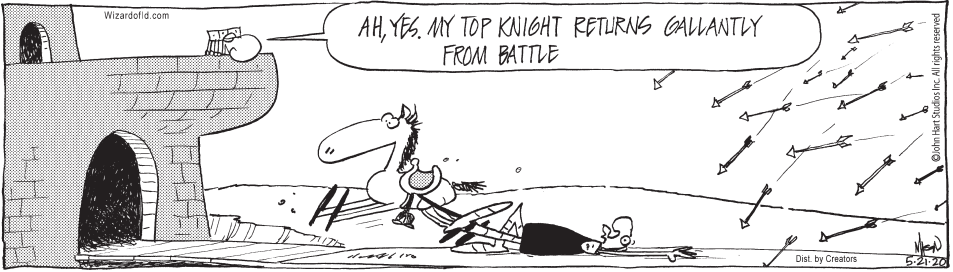
HI & LOIS



BC



WIZARD OF ID



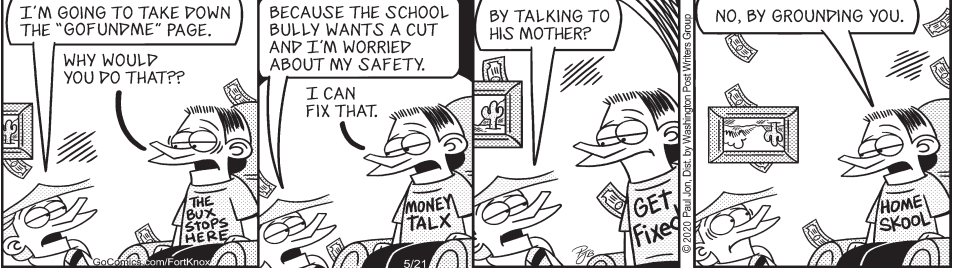
DILBERT



GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



Ask God for patience – and then use it

Q: I know that the contemporary world in which we live has become spoiled in many ways. We seldom have to wait. We can order something one day and have it delivered the next day. We’ve been indulged for so long. Is this why people are so anxious and have failed to exhibit patience in marriages, families and relationships in general? – L.P.

A: Patience isn’t easy for most people. But it is important to consider the needs and thoughts of others, especially in marriage, particularly when things are out of our control. But we must also guard against selfishness. Patience is not simply “teeth-clenched” endurance. It is an attitude of expectation.

The Bible says, “Be patient. ... See how the farmer waits for the precious fruit of the

earth. ... You also be patient. Establish your hearts, for the coming of the Lord is at hand” (James 5:7-8). The farmer patiently watches his barren ground because he knows there will be results. He has patience in his labors because there will be products of his labor. As we strive to live for the Lord we must exhibit patience knowing that our obedience to Him will result in good fruits that He will accept in eternity.

Patience also speaks of a person’s steadfastness when irritated or experiencing conflict. Enduring ill-treatment without

anger or retaliation is a fruit of the spirit, referred to in Scripture as self-control (Galatians 5:23). Our lives are to be characterized by patience; it’s important in developing stable character and integrity. This is why God allows difficulties, inconveniences, trials, and even suffering to come our way for a specific purpose: they help develop the right attitude for the growth of patience in our lives.

Ask God for patience – and then use it in every aspect of life. It will be a marvelous testimony to others.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

“ F J F J C E U R U P V I A R A K J F K Z C O C
H M F E J . F R X C O N D X C D U P H U V F K Z
X F R M R M A P C H R R M C R F J F J K ’ R P A A E
E F T A F P F R F K . ” — T A C K B I A A L A O

Previous Solution: “My parents lived, breathed, ate and slept theater. ... Growing up, the unreal had as much importance as the real.” — Megan Follows

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Legals



LEGAL NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION
State Form 46430 (R14 / 4-20)
Indiana Election Division (IC 3-8-2-19)

(CAN-9)

INSTRUCTIONS: Each county election board and the Lake, Porter, and Tippecanoe County Boards of Elections and Registration must publish this legal notice in accordance with IC 5-3-1.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

The voters of WABASH County are notified in accordance with Indiana Code 3-8-2-19 that a primary election will be held within the county on June 2, 2020, with the polls open from 6:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m., prevailing local time. I certify that based on the declarations of candidacy filed in the office of the county election board (or the Lake, Porter, or Tippecanoe County Boards of Elections and Registration), and the public questions certified to me by the State of Indiana or this county's election board, the following individuals and public questions will be placed on the primary election ballot:

DEMOCRATIC PARTY PRIMARY CANDIDATES


Candidate name and address	Office sought
Joseph R. Biden PO Box 58174, Philadelphia, PA 19102	US President
Michael R. Bloomberg c/o Geller & Company LLC 909 3rd Avenue, 15th Floor, New York, NY 10022	US President
Pete Buttigieg PO Box 1226, South Bend, IN 46624	US President
Tulsi Gabbard PO Box 75255, Kapolei, HI 96707	US President
Amy Klobuchar PO Box 18360, Minneapolis, MN 55418	US President
Bernie Sanders PO Box 391, Burlington, VT 05402	US President
Tom Steyer PO Box 626, San Francisco, CA 94104	US President
Elizabeth Warren PO Box 171375, Boston, MA 02117	US President
Andrew Yang PO Box 214, Midtown Station, New York, NY 10018	US President
Woodrow (Woody) Myers 1 N. Illinois St., 2101 Indianapolis, IN 46204	Governor
Patricia (Pat) Hackett 2215 E. Madison St., South Bend, IN 46615	United States Representative, Second District
Ellen Marks 2205 Topsfield Road, South Bend, IN 46614	United States Representative, Second District
Chad Harris 138 Manchester Ave., Wabash, IN 46992	State Representative, District 018

REPUBLICAN PARTY PRIMARY CANDIDATES

Candidate name and address	Office sought
Donald J. Trump P.O. Box 13570, Arlington, VA 22219	US President
Bill Weld P.O. Box 960292, Boston, MA 02196	US President
Eric Holcomb 4750 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, IN 46208	Governor
Christopher Glenn Davis 15285 Kern Road, Mishawaka, IN 46544	United States Representative, Second District
Jackie Walorski 59555 County Road 3, Elkhart, IN 46517	United States Representative, Second District
Russell (Russ) Reahard 102 North Maple Street, North Manchester, IN 46962	State Representative, District 018
Craig Snow 1957 E Wade Rd., Warsaw, IN 46580	State Representative, District 018
Benjamin D. R. Vanderpool 1405 W. State Road 114 North Manchester, IN 46962	Judge of the Wabash Superior Court
Marcie J Shepherd 1505 E 500 S Wabash, IN 46992-9033	Wabash County Auditor
Luann Layman 6877 W 400 N Wabash, IN 46992-8606	Wabash County Treasurer
Ken Brown 1050 S Riverwood Dr Wabash, IN 46992-9788	Wabash County Coroner
Suzie Lewis 2627 N 400 E Lagro, IN 46941-9658	Wabash County Coroner
Cheri Slee 7090 N 750 W Roann, IN 46974-9452	Wabash County Surveyer
Brian K Hauptert 305 E 7th St North Manchester, IN 46962-1621	Wabash County Commissioner, District 1
Barry J Eppley 1870 W 400 S Wabash, IN 46992-8803	Wabash County Commissioner, District 3
Phillip Dale 2575 W 700 N Roann, IN 46974-9487	Wabash County Council, At Large
Matt Dillon 5686 S 550 W Wabash, IN 46992-7774	Wabash County Council, At Large
Lorissa Sweet 10120 S 300 W Wabash, IN 46992-8094	Wabash County Council, At Large

PUBLIC QUESTIONS TO BE SUBMITTED TO VOTERS

DATED, THIS 15TH DAY OF APRIL, 2020



Circuit Court Clerk (or Lake County or Porter County Election Director)

HSPASLP.05/21/2020

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IN THE
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Food

Italian summer rolls

Prosciutto rolls are a fresh and fun start to a summery meal. The method to make them is inspired by Vietnamese spring rolls, which are packed with fresh herbs and crisp vegetables and wrapped in rice paper. These rolls are equally fresh and raw, but with an Italian twist. Salty, savory prosciutto replaces the rice paper and bundles up crisp fennel, arugula leaves, fresh mint and piquant Parmesan shards.

Lynda Balslev



You can serve the rolls as a bright appetizer or as part of a small-plate meal. They do take time to assemble, but you can prepare them up to four hours in advance. Make sure that your filling ingredients are chopped and gathered before you begin rolling for ease of preparation. I prefer to halve the prosciutto slices lengthwise to make smaller bites. If you use an entire piece of prosciutto for each roll, then you will need to increase the amount of filling ingredients to offset the salt and meatiness of the prosciutto.

Once you get the hang of making these rolls, you can fiddle with the ingredients to your liking. The important thing to remember is to provide crunchy, fresh textures in the filling. You don't want the rolls to be too flabby or gooey. Include crisp and leafy ingredients for structure and freshness, and to balance the soft, salty prosciutto. I've included several ingredient variations below.

Prosciutto Rolls With Arugula, Fennel and Mint
Active time: 40 minutes

Total time: 40 minutes
Yield: Makes 8 large or 16 small rolls
8 slices prosciutto
Extra-virgin olive oil
Freshly ground black pepper
Finely grated lemon zest from one lemon
2 cups (packed) arugula leaves
2 medium fennel bulbs, cores and fronds removed, bulbs halved lengthwise, each half thinly sliced lengthwise
4 ounces Parmesan cheese, shaved with a vegetable peeler
16 medium-large mint leaves
For a smaller roll, halve the prosciutto slices lengthwise, so you will have 16 strips, each about 1 inch wide.

Place one strip of prosciutto on a work surface, with a short end closest to you. Lightly brush with olive oil. Sprinkle with black pepper and a pinch of lemon zest. Lay 4 to 6 arugula leaves, horizontally, at the base. Place a few shards of fennel and Parmesan over the arugula. Top with a mint leaf. Roll up from the base, wrapping the prosciutto tightly around the vegetables, and continue to roll, placing 1 or 2 additional arugula leaves in the fold as you roll up. Place the roll seam side down on a platter.

Repeat with remaining ingredients. The rolls may be prepared up to four hours in advance. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate. Let them stand at room temperature for 20 to 30 minutes before serving. Before serving, lightly spritz with olive oil or lemon juice, if desired.

Ingredient variations:
Baby spinach, sweet pepper, goat cheese, melon, mozzarella cheese, fig, brie cheese, rosemary, shredded radicchio, pear, manchego cheese, parsley



Salty, savory prosciutto replaces the rice paper and bundles up crisp fennel, arugula leaves, fresh mint and piquant Parmesan shards.



Provided photo

Asparagus is a vegetable that is packed with nutrients including fiber, folate and vitamin A.

Roasted asparagus with garlic

By THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Asparagus is a vegetable that is packed with nutrients including fiber, folate and vitamin A. In this recipe, garlic gives the dish a unique flavor and added health benefits, as garlic contains allium compounds, which have been linked with anti-cancer activity. This dish is easy to make and can be added as a side to any meal.

Ingredients
1 lb. fresh asparagus (medium width)
2 tsp. olive oil
2 cloves garlic, minced
Salt, to taste
Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
Lemon wedges, as garnish
Makes 4 servings. Per serving: 50 calories, 2.5 g total fat (0 g saturated fat, 0 g trans fat), 0 mg cholesterol,

5 g carbohydrates, 3 g protein, 2 g dietary fiber, 0 mg sodium, 2 g sugar, 0 g added sugar.
Directions
Preheat oven to 500 degrees.
Rinse asparagus and break off tough ends.
In shallow roasting pan, place asparagus and coat with oil.
Sprinkle with garlic and salt and pepper, to taste.

Roast uncovered for 6-10 minutes (depending on width of spears). Shake pan occasionally to mix. Serve with lemon wedges.

Notes: Fresh or frozen asparagus may be used. If using frozen asparagus do not defrost and skip step 2 in directions.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

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Wabash Plain Dealer

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The Wabash Plain Dealer has established a \$150,000 fund to help local business get back to full strength by subsidizing their marketing through matching grants. Area businesses can now apply for a grant to help them recover from the effects of the coronavirus crisis.

How Will It Work for My Business?

The fund is open to all locally owned and operated businesses impacted by the coronavirus, whether or not they are current advertisers. Grant money can be used for local Wabash Plain Dealer print newspaper and special product advertising between April 28 and June 30, 2020. Grants are available for a minimum of \$200 and a maximum of \$5,000 of matching funds each month. Eg: spend \$200 in advertising, we match with a grant of \$200 additional advertising dollars to equal \$400.

How Do I Apply?

To apply for a dollar for dollar matching advertising grant, applications must be submitted at:
https://www.wabashplaindealer.com/site/forms/advertising_match/, click on the "How Do I?" tab and Apply for a "Matching Advertising Grant". The Wabash Plain Dealer will respond within 48 hours. A community newspaper is only ever as strong as the community it serves. We know businesses and workers are hurting, we're hurting too. But if we can pull together as a community, we can weather this.

Wabash Plain Dealer

Shining light on Wabash County since 1859.

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Email letters to the editor to news@wabashplaindealer.com.